ARRIVAL OF THE "HELEN BREWER"

FROM NEW YORK.

The Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd, have received by the above ship. Large Additions to their Stock of Goods, comprising in part:

Two Carloads of The Michigan Garland Stov s.

Three Carloads of Nails, A Corload of Eddy Refrigerators,

A Carload of Fence Wire, Galvanized, Plain and Barbed.

A Carload of Cabot's Shingle Stain, A full line of Pennsylvania Lawn

Mowers.

Caustic Soda, Frazier's Axle Grease, Fairy Step Ladders, Lanterns. Charcoal Irons. Tin Ware, Agricultural Tools. Paints, Oils, Turpentine, Pitch, etc., etc., in quantities to suit.

Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd.

Importers and Jobbers of Hardware and General Merchandise, Fort, Merchant and Bethel Streets.

Oriental Bazaar

And of the first of

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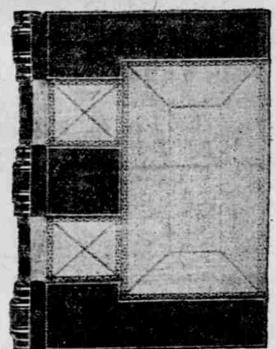
Table Cloths, Grass Linen Tea Cloths,

Cushion and Table Embroidered Covers, Chair Tidys, Handkerchiefs, Silk and Crepe Shawls, Embroidered and plain; Carved Japanese Teakwood and Chinese Ebony Furniture, Carved Ivory Goods, Fans, etc.

BEST CHINA TEAS IN TINS, BAMBOO GOODS

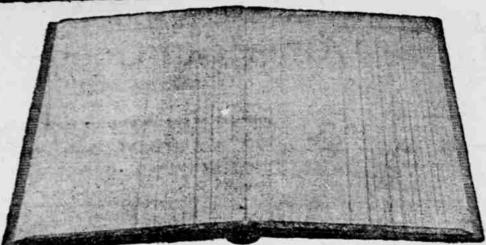
Rattan Chairs, Settees, Trunks, Baskets and Steamer Chairs, Chinese and Japanese Flower Pots, Vases and Jardiniers, China and Crockery Ware, Dinner and Tea Sets, American Clocks, Watches, Jewelery and Optical Goods, Japanese Laquered Goods, Chinese Solid Silver Goods, Buckles, Penholders, Studs, Cigarette Cases, etc.

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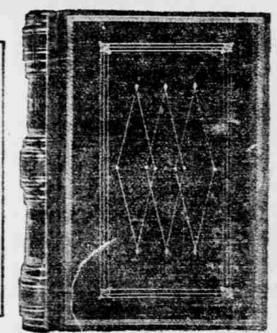


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Plans for Saving Sea Food of Islands.

LEGISLATION OF MANY YEARS AGO

History of the Methods Employed for Three-Quarters of a Century Past.

URING the investigation of the fisheries of Hawaii, made under created the government of the Terri- own land may take them, but not the tory, Mr. Cobb, of the expedition sent tenants of other lands, lest they take down here, spent his time in looking The people shall give to the landlord into the history of the fisheries, and one-third of the fish thus taken. Furthe laws under which they have been thermore, there shall no duty whatever be laid on the fish taken by the people SELLING AGENT. conducted ever since there was any law on grounds given to them, nor shall

just been sent to Congress by the President of the United States, from the Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries there is much attention paid to this phase of the subject, and the summary the fish of the people may be known. made of the legislation having to do of the many laws and customs which from 1830 to the present time:

LAWS RELATING TO THE FISHER-IES.

Previous to about 1830 a state of affairs ery much resembling the feudal system if Europe during the middle ages exsted on the islands. The King and chiefs owned all the lands, while the common people were mere tenants at will, whose duty it was to support their feudal lord

end him with their lives, the chiefs but the exclusive right to his wait. The committee represents that in the waters of the ocean adjacent to such a cable is a commercial, administraestates was in most instances conand as a result of this condition of affairs the common people were prevented from gathering from the sea, without vexatious restrictions and grievous exactions, that very necessary part of their food supply which they so much loved and which the sea could furnish in abundance. The only redeeming feature in this was that if his landlord became too exacting the tenant could move on to the land of some more lenient taskmaser. As the importance of the chief was determined largely by the number of tenants he had on his lands, this proved at

In order to continue this condition of affairs more securely in their own hands at that time are 300 casuals, now on temhe ruling classes had recourse to the porary duty at the Presidio. The officers system of taboo (a corruption of the Ha- who will accompany the detachment are wailan word "kapu"). To taboo was to ommand to do or not to do, and the Infantry; Captain F. P. Siviter, quarterneaning of it was "obey or die." The master of the Twenty-eighth Infantry; taboo was a prerogative adhering exclusively to political and ecclesiastical rank, Lieut. H. D. Blasland, Twenty-sixth Inand was common to the Polynesian fantry; and Lieut, A. J. Woods, Sixth tribes, having been adopted and enforc- Intantry. The Grant will make a three ed by the priesthood and nobility as a days' stop at Honolulu. protection to their lives, property and dignity. In nearly every instance the penalty for breaking a taboo was death. Taboos were of two kinds, perpetual and

The perpetual taboos were universal and were well known to the people. It was perpetual taboo, except to the higher nobility, to cross the shadow of the cing, to stand in his presence without permission, or to approach him except upon the knees. Everything pertaining to the priesthood and temples was under perpetual taboo. Squid, turtle, and two or three species of birds could be silver and bronze medals will be awarded in each event. The athletic committee bility, while women were tabooed from eating plantains, bananas, cocoanuts, the flesh of swine and certain fish, among them the kumu, moano, ulua, honu, ea, hahalua ad naia. Men and women were allowed under no circumstances to partake of food together. This last taboo applied to everybody in the kingdomking, nobles and common people-and was one of the most oppressive of the religious taboos, as it necessitated having separate eating houses for the women and men, thus putting everybody to considerable unnecessary expense and

The incidental and temporary taboos were the most oppressive and dangerous to the common people, as they were iable to be thoughtlessly violated. The king and taboo nobinty would taboo favorite paths, springs, streams, and bathng places, etc., as the whim selzed them. The general taboos declared by the

in 1819, when Liholiho, the king, destroyed the idols and broke the worst of the religious taboos by eating openly with his queen. The common people, and strange to relate, the priests themselves, followed his example, and in a few weeks the country was without any religion at

or landlords (called "konobikis") had the G. P. Grey, common nuisance; Laicen, same privilege with one species in the Kaulia, drunkenness; ten Chinese, gamsea fisheries belonging to their respective bling; Kahulla, W. Hudson, drunkenness; estates. This taboo did not prevent the C. E. Spencer, vagrancy; Kala, Joe Simfishermen from catching the species so mons, Kia, Kealoha, drunkenness; Mat- Sold by all Druggists and at the Union set apart, but they were compelled to su (w), che fa; Ekela, Pilimina (w), hand over to the king or chiefs all or a drunkenness; Clarence Relf, straggler, portion of the catch of these species. The advent of the American mission- Wong Shun, section 90, Penal Laws, avies in 1820, coming as it did immediately after the destruction of the native religion by Laholiho, was most fortunate, Kuyper, the Duich premier, that if the the people being ripe for a change, and Boers in the field negotiate for peace,

to writing, and under their direction the people made probably the most remarkable advances in civilization and education ever witnessed among a heathen race. Stimulated by this great advance At St. Clement's Chapel yesterday in intelligence and learning, the king, morning special prayers were offered Kamehameha III. in conjunction with for the sailors of the Condor. At the the chiefs and nobles, in 1839 gave the conclusion of the service the "Dead" people a written constitution and code March in Saul' was played.

of laws. The following are the provisions in this document which relate to the

CHAPTER III.-S. OF FREE AND PROHIBITED FISHING GROUNDS.

1. Of Free Fishing Grounds.-His Majesty the King hereoy takes the fishing grounds from those who now possess them from Hawaii to Kauai, and gives ne portion of them to the common peopie: another portion to the landlords, and a portion he reserves to himself.

These are the fishing grounds which His Majesty the King takes and gives to the people: The fishing grounds without the coral reef, viz., the Kilohee grounds, the Lunee grounds, the Malolo ground, together with the ocean beyond. But the fishing grounds from the coral reef to the sea beach are for the landlords and for the tenants of their several lands, but not for others. But if that species of fish which the landford selects as his own personal portion should go on to the grounds which are given to the common people, then that species of fish, and that only, is tabooed; if the squid, then the squid only; or if some other species of fish, that only and not the squid. And thus it shall be in all places all over the islands; if the squid, that only; and if in some other place it be another fish, then that only

and not the squid.

If any of the people take the fish which the landlord taboos for himself, this is the penalty: For two years he shall not fish at all on any fishing ground. And the several landlords shall give immediate notice respecting said fisherman that the landlords may protect their fishing grounds, lest he go and take fish on oth-

er grounds. If there be a variety of fish on the the authorization of the act which particular fish, then the tenants of his ground where the landlord taboos his also the fish tabooed by the landlord. any canoe be taxed or tabooed.

If a landlord having fishing grounds In the preliminary report which has lay any duty on the fish taken by the people on their own fishing grounds, the penalty shall be as follows: For one full year his own fish shall be tabooed for the tenants of his own particular land, and notice shall be given of the same. so that the landlord who lays a duty on If any of the landlords lay a protective taboo on their fish, when the proper fishwith these matters, is most full and ing season arrives all the people may complete. The following is an abstract take fish, and when the fish are collected they shall be divided, one-third to the fishermen and two-thirds to the landlord. have governed the fishing priveleges If the landlord seize all the fish and leave none for the fishermen, the punishment is the same as that of the landlords who lay a duty on the fish of the

(To be Continued.)

A Pacific Ocean Cable Urged.

The War Department has received a and his numerous retinue in peace by Manila, urging upon Congress the authe sweat of their brows, and in war de- thorization at its present session of the A unique feature of this system was that not only were the lands owned by the chiefs but the exclusive right to fish the chiefs but the exclusive right to fish wait. The committee repeats that early construction of an American transtive and military necessity of the first ond floor; large reception hall, parimportance. The suggestion is made that lor, dining room, kitchen, two States and laid by ships flying the United , States flag. A request is made that a stable and servants' quarters. Eleccopy of the resolution be forwarded to tric car line will pass within three the committee of Congress having the legislation in question in charge.-Wash- minutes of this property. Call at ington Star.

Grant Coming.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.-In accordance with orders received from the War Department the transport Grant will sail times a check on the rapaciousness of for Manila next Saturday. The only Lieut, Col. Charles H. Noble, Sixteenth

The Field Day.

There will be a meeting of the athletic letic meeting will be prepared and will be submitted at the meeting of club delegates to be held on Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. At today's meeting a design will be selected for the medals to be offered for the field day events. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded of the Boys' Brigade consists of C. H. Tracy, M. A. Cheek, E. B. Clarke and

May Have Been Poisoned.

The body of Aoki, a Japanese, was found early on Saturday morning at the residence of Mrs. Pahau on the Beach road. He had been working with the family for several months. The position of the body when found indicated that deceased had died in great agony, and the police suspect that he succumbed to oisoning. Professor Shorey has analyzed the man's stomach and will make his report at an inquest to be held today of

McNamara Won.

The finals in the bowling tournament king were proclaimed by herald, while decided on Saturday night were contestthe temporary taboos were notified to ed by Messrs. Webster, Smith and Mcthe people by a staff, surmounted by a Namara. Each player won one out of crown of white or black kapa, stuck in three games, but McNamara's average the ground close to the object declared was the highest and he was declared winner. The scores were as follows: The priesthood received its death blow Webster 142, 169, 166, average 139, Smith 156, 120, 109, average 128; McNamara 134,

Those Arrested.

The arrests for Saturday and Sunday included:

In the fisheries the king usually had Watanabe, assault and battery; Lehu-certain fishes tabooed, while the chiefs nul, vagrancy; Leong Hum, profanity; Solace; Ah On, vagrancy; Sam Moy (w)

they gladly embraced the Christian re-ligion after a short period of hesitation. The missionaries reduced the native lan-guage, which had been eral previously,



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